





WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21, 1880.

**SAMUEL M. GAINES**, of the Hopkinsville News, has been appointed supervisor of the census for the First Ky. District, and Joseph W. Winlock, of the Second.

**WATSON** is the speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives and the newly elected Librarian of State so much alike? Because they each had to beat the "Book" to gain their positions.

**Miss Grosby**, a young lady living near Stevenson, Breckinridge county, grew dependent on account of ill health, and cut her throat with a razor, from which she died in a few hours.

**GEN. ELI H. MURRAY** has been appointed Governor of Utah. A better Republican appointment could not have been made. Col. Kelley has been appointed Pension Agent at Louisville. No doubt the Senate will confirm both of these appointments.

**OUR friend** and former townman, Wallace Hall, has sold the Lincoln (Ill.) Times to T. H. Stokes. We regret to lose such a bright star from the journalistic element as Wallace, and hope he will soon secure a new position in the firmament and let his light shine as of yore.

We learn from the *Letchum Standard* that John Tupman, the Representative elect from Adair county, is growing weak, and will not probably take his seat during the session. An account of his start for Frankfort, and becoming deranged appeared in this paper two weeks ago.

The Republican members of the Kentucky Legislature held a caucus and resolved to recommend a reduction of the salaries of all public officers from ten to fifty per cent. This is very commendable and it is our wish to approve of the right, coming from whatever source it may.

The present State Librarian knows how to overcome all difficulties. To gain her present position she pushed her way through a *Harthorne* thicket, although she found it very *Muddy* (and *thick*) and passed under the string a little ahead of Mrs. Hanson, and thus completely *booked* all of her competitors.

NOTWITHSTANDING the howl raised by the stalwarts concerning the killing of Blount at Yazoo, by Berkeley, the Democrats have a majority in the recently elected Legislature of Mississippi, of 103, on joint ballot; although one half of the State are negroes. The fact is the negroes have been driven from the Republicans to the Democrats by Republican carpet-bag outrages.

The Republicans are becoming very uneasy about the presidential business, and have introduced a bill in the New York Legislature to change the mode of choosing Presidential electors giving the Legislature the power to choose. This is an entirely new method, but the Republicans have a majority of the New York Legislature and would thus control a majority of New York electoral votes, and if it is at all necessary to win they will pass the bill.

**MR. J. H. BURTON**, cashier of the Savings Bank of Louisville, has turned out to be a defaulter to the tune of \$100,000, or more. He is sixty years old and very poor, so the whole sum is a loss, and bankrupts the institution. The defaulting has been going on for years, but has been kept from the Directors by means of false entries. When the exposure came he started to flee to give himself up, but the Directors sent for him and concluded not to prosecute. The money was wasted in unfortunate speculation.

LATER—The Cashier has been arrested.

**THE Hartford Herald** has proved beyond a peradventure, that it has three times the circulation of the Ohio *News-Enterprise*.

**Muddled Maine Muchly Mixed.**

Since our last issue, things have not improved in Maine. The Speaker of the Senate, Jas. D. Lamson, qualified as acting Governor, but to no avail, a military Governor appears on the field. Gen. Joshua Chamberlain had been left in charge of the State Militia, by Governor Garcelon when he retired from office, with instructions to preserve the State's property until the new Governor should be elected and qualify. Gen. Chamberlain refused to recognize Governor Lamson. The Fusion Legislature proceeded to business and elected J. I. Smith, Greenbacker, Governor, who qualified and selected his Council; and the Legislature elected other State officers.

Republicans claiming to be Senators, and Representatives met together and organized a Legislature, and then submitted the question to the Supreme Court, as to which one of the bodies was the legal Legislature. The Supreme Court being a very partisan court, of course decided as before, every point against the Fusionists. The Republican Legislature then elected Daniel F. Davis, Governor, who qualified. Gen. Chamberlain, who had refused to recognize either Lamson or Smith, recognized Davis. Each party have endeavored to get entire control of the State property, but neither had entirely succeeded. On Monday, the Republicans Governor, Legislature and soldiers took possession of the State Capitol and all its rooms by means of picketing locks, but had not been able, at last accounts, to find a lock picker expert enough to get into the vaults of the Secretary of the State. The Fusionists were refused admittance on pain of being shot down, and held a short session on the sidewalk, and adjourned to meet at Union Hall, Tuesday morning at 10 A. M. The State Treasurer has ordered his clerks not to honor any draft drawn

by either one of the Legislatures. The Fusionists say they will hold on and appeal to Congress. No fight, and probably will not be.

## State Finances.

We learn from the *Echo* that Governor Blackburn has remitted \$200 of a fine rendered against C. W. Rothrock by the Greenville Circuit Court for keeping a tippling house in South Carolina, and granted a respite on the balance of the fine, \$20, for six months. We were disposed to favor Governor Blackburn in pardoning convicts who were maimed, diseased, &c., where they had been obedient, and had conducted themselves reasonably well, on account of the unhealthful and over-crowded condition of the penitentiary, but we are directly opposed to the remitting of fines for the violation of law. The Governor, in his message, refers to the deficit of over half a million dollars, that will occur this year, (the revenue will lack that much of meeting the expenses), and advises the sale of \$500,000 of State bonds, to meet the deficit, and an increase of the tax 5 cents on each \$100 of taxable property to meet it in future years.

The Governor has been remitting fines at a fearful rate, since his term began. He remitted fines of some of the very worst gamblers of the city of Louisville, to the amount of \$50,000. He recently remitted a fine of \$500 in the Hardin Circuit Court, against John Young, of Louisville, (for running a wheel of fortune), who is a rascal of gambling dens, a rascal, and one of the worst scoundrels alive, to-day. If the Governor keeps on, he will remit enough fines during the year to pay the deficiency.

This being true, his message, properly interpreted, means, "Gentlemen of the Legislature, issue and sell half a million in bonds, to pay our deficit this year; raise the tax five cents on the \$100, to meet it hereafter; so that I, Governor Luke P. Blackburn, can have the pleasure of remitting fines against John Young, the notorious gambler and rascal, of Louisville, and others of his ilk, keepers of tippling houses, drams, gambling dens, and all evil doers generally, that mar the happiness, undermine the morals and virtue of the young, and scatter the foul odors of corruption and vice all over the State."

See what a picture is presented. We spend for Grand Jurors, Petit Jurors, Commonwealth's Attorneys, Criminal Judges and other costs, \$200,000 or more annually, to prosecute this very class of criminals, and obtain judgments for these fines.

Now is it not extremely ridiculous to expend from \$200,000 to \$500,000 per annum, in obtaining those judgments, and have the Governor remitting nearly, or quite all of them? Let the pardoning power be abolished or properly restricted, or else stop prosecuting fellows for setting up and carrying on gambling dens, wheels of fortune, tippling houses, &c. If these fines were not remitted, but collected promptly as possible, the deficit would not be so great.

## NEW BAYMUS.

## Our Alma Mater.

On the fourth page of this issue, in the educational column, under the head of "Notes of visitation," No. 73, the writer, (who is connected with the editorial work, and has been visiting and giving descriptions of institutes of learning,) gives a very graphic description of the academy which the editor of this paper is delighted to claim as his *alma mater*. We were the first "graduate" turned out by this renowned institute; but of course we are too modest (editors are always very modest) to say that we graduated with high honors.

"Though years have flown since then and the stamp of age is on our brow,"

Yet we have not forgotten the day, when, within the classic walls of dear old New Baymus, the light of knowledge burst upon our benighted vision, like the rays of a luller match penetrate the Chamberlain darkness, when ignited in a coal mine. The vivid picture of this institute, drawn by the visitor, is the exact counterpart of one given upon the tablets of our memory never to be erased.

We may forget the day, the hour, the time, and the place when we were born, but we cannot forget the day when we were born into the world. The scenes and surroundings have changed but little.

Though many a vanished day and year of our life has passed away, yet New Baymus stands to-day, the proud monument of our liberal founders. Many eminent men of that day and thus made liberal endowments to place the institution upon a sure footing. We have space to mention only one, Judge R. G. Wedding, ex-associate Justice of the Court of Claims, Sulphur Springs District, who christened the structure "New Baymus," and though near a quarter of a century has rolled its billows of changes over her from then 'til now, she has been familiarly and widely known by that euphonious title. From the classic heights of Ben's Lek on the west, to the turbulent billows of old Caney on the east; from the beautiful shores of that soft, pellucid stream, whose green waters glide so smoothly on the south (Green river), to the rippling waves of that gushing stream on the north, whose name is indicative of its character (Rough); through all this vast expanse, the name and fame of old New Baymus is as familiar as the yew of a Thomas-cat on the shed-roof, at the ghostly hour of midnight.

New Baymus has given to the world some of the brightest gems, stars of the first magnitude who have adorned and honored positions in the various professions and vocations chosen by them.

We refer with pride to a few of her most noted offspring:

## HON. GEORGE C. WEDDING,

one of the most eminent jurists and learned lawyers that ever held a jury for hours spell-bound by his matchless eloquence, or ever made the knotty and incongruous sections of the law har-

monize to the entire satisfaction of the average High Chief Magistrate of this county, is a graduate of New Baymus. Mr. Wedding's superior ability as an advocate is unsurpassed, and his legal opinions are regarded as superior to any in this latitude, save and except Ex-Chief Magistrate, Hon. C. W. R. O'Leary, who, be it said to his credit, never was known to construe the law as to give each party a "Fair Shake."

Another of her brilliant, classic scholars is our local editor, the renowned, far-famed poet, HIRSHONIA BILEY-CORRIGAN BARRETT, who has not an equal in his day. Even the soft, sweet flowing rhythmic productions of that Miltonian Bard, HON. HIRSHONIA, pale into utter insignificance when compared with the effusions of Mr. Barrett. To show the superiority of his productions we quote a stanza from a recent poem. We have not space to give all, but assure the reader that the other 99 verses are fully up to the standard of the one quoted:

"I don't love whiskey, and I don't love rum, but I love you, Sally—I do by gum; I don't love brandy, I don't love gin, but the way I love you, it's a sin."

Still another is the celebrated teacher, Prof. Sidney Wallace Kirby, a man who has attained to the most eminent heights of his profession, and dispenses knowledge to his pupils with as much ease as a housewife scatters dough to a brood of young chickens. He has been principal of several institutions, notably among the number the high school of the city of Centon, in all of which he fully sustained the worst fame of New Baymus graduates. On account of space we will refer to him only as "ourselves."

The statement in the outset that we were a graduate of New Baymus, is the best evidence that she outranks Harvard or Astbury.

The exhaustive editorials on political economy, familiar science, agriculture, chemistry, geology, ancient and modern history, and other important topics which appear from time to time in this journal are from our superior pen, and the result of the superior education we attained at New Baymus. These pithy, logical editorials are read and re-read and read again by our many thousands of subscribers. The HERALD has not an equal in all this broad expanse. It is even superior to the *Greenville Echo* and *Hawesville Herald*. After reading this one will be surprised at the ability with which the HERALD has been conducted, and the remarkable success attained.

If the outside world knew that the famous editor—New Baymus—was not above the average of the structures dotting the hills and valleys of the State, dedicated to education, they would not be astonished at the large number of great men furnished by Kentucky. Dear, dear old New Baymus.

"We never can forget thee, while the post in memory beams."

Long may you stand!

## Our Coming Fair.

The premiums on corn and tobacco to the subscribers of the HERALD will be distributed Friday, February 6th next. Any paid up annual subscriber, or who becomes one on or before the 2nd day of February, 1880, living in Old, Davies, McLean, Muhlenberg, Butler, Grayson, Breckinridge or Hancock county, has a right to compete, and no others.

The premium is awarded on the crops grown by the subscriber or upon his premises (not by another on the premises of another) in the year '79, (not in some other year). The samples of tobacco must contain ten pounds—not two, or three, or five, but ten pounds. The samples of corn thirty ears. We will have a committee of disinterested gentlemen to receive samples, and all samples not complying with these rules will be rejected. We of course do not think any effort will be made by any one to work in samples not of his own growth, or not grown upon his premises in 1879, but if such a thing should be attempted, it will sooner or later come to light, and we will publicly expose, through the columns of this paper, any one thus guilty of bad faith.

We want a fair fair, and want the persons entitled to premiums to get them, and pledge ourselves to do so, and that it cannot be said that it was otherwise than fair. It costs the subscribers nothing to compete nothing at all to contend for the premiums. If he wins, he gets big pay, if he fails, his sample will bring more than its value, the benefit of which he gets.

The day will not be long, for we will have a gentleman here to entertain you with one of the best lectures you ever heard, on agriculture, horticulture, fertilization, &c.; a lecture probably more profitable to you than any premium we offer. Remember there are 15 premiums, 9 on tobacco and 6 on corn; five \$25; five \$10; five \$5. Remember some one will get each one of these premiums. Reader, remember you will not unless you make an effort. Any one entitled to compete at all can compete for all the premiums. Come out, everybody, and witness the interest manifested as well as help swell the interest in our staple products, and build up the reputation of one of our leading commodities, tobacco. Do not fail to come even if you have no sample to enter.

## The Great Railroad War Ended.

The war of the two great railroad corporations, the Louisville, Nashville & Great Southern, under the management of Dr. Standford, and the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, under command of King Cole, ended last Saturday. The following telegram to the *Courier-Journal* explains:

## A GRAND CUP.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The Louisville and Nashville railroad has secured control of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad and all lines owned, leased or operated by that company, by a purchase of the majority of its capital stock.

E. D. STANDFORD, Pres't.

This makes the largest railroad consolidated interests under one management in the world.

## Notes from the Capital.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 17.

## Editor Herald:

The Legislative mill grinds slowly but regularly on. The *lenses* fall thick and fast on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Petitions come up for and against, from every section of the State. *Clashes, collisions, and collisions* are being presented on every hand, propositions and grievances are making good the time for the appropriate retrenchment and reform in everybody's platform. Internal improvement is nearest the heart of the gentleman from Franklin. The gentleman from Clay weeps daily over the unfortunate fellow men in the State prison. The Louisville delegation, of course, want a little amendment to the city charter. When next, the little amendment is found to be larger than the constitution of the United States. The mountain men want new counties and county seats and Mr. Quincy prays the Legislature to have the Constitution of the Nation so amended as to permit woman suffrage. This is history in progress, no wax give some details.

A bill has passed both Houses authorizing the Trustees of the old Harford cemetery to dispose of the property, &c. The Senate is revising the bill authorizing the Sergeant-at-Arms of the two Houses to furnish two daily newspapers at the expense of the State, December 27th, 1879, Arthur, W. H. Coppage closed his school on the 14th instant. Harlin has won quite a reputation as a teacher.

Mr. J. W. Taylor has dismissed his school at Washington school house on account of measles. There are about 25 or 30 cases of measles besides several cases of mumps.

Send on the HERALD, I cannot do without it. I had as soon have a case of measles to do without the HERALD, than without it.

## Sulphur Springs, Mo.

Sulphur Springs, Jan. 15, 1880.

## Editor Herald:

Weather fine. New snow. Health of people in this locality is generally good.

Born, to the wife of W. H. Coppage, December 27th, 1879, a son, Arthur, W. H. Coppage closed his school on the 14th instant. Harlin has won quite a reputation as a teacher.

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## Grayson County, Miss.

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## Editor Herald:

Spring weather is the rage now. Ben Wells and Joe Edeben want an invitation to a card party, can't our girls gratify them.

## FREE BOOKS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Having made arrangements to edit the HERALD with the *Champion Weekly Universal*, we announce that we will furnish the HERALD and the *Champion Weekly Universal* one FREE YEARLY to every subscriber who sends us a list of names of persons to whom they will send the books. The books are: 1. "The History of the United States," by George Catlin. 2. "The History of the United States," by George Catlin. 3. "The History of the United States," by George Catlin. 4. "The History of the United States," by George Catlin. 5. "The History of the United States," by George Catlin. 6. "The History of the United States," by George Catlin. 7. "The History of the United States," by George Catlin. 8. "The History of the United States," by George Catlin. 9. "The History of the United States," by George Catlin. 10. "The History of the United States," by George Catlin.

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L. S. WASHBURN & Co., First-class photographic apparatus and materials. 100 South Main, 2nd Floor.

Newton, is in progress at Buck Horn. Considerable interest is being manifested.

We are blessed with 100,000 buyers in the neck. No one has sold that we have heard of. They have offered as high as 75 for leaf and lugs, 1 for trash.

Weather warm.

James H. Patton and T. R. Campbell lost thirty-six joints of pork recently on account of the warm weather.

Wm. F. Woodward recently purchased a fine mare of Fleeting Shanty, three years old in the spring. Price paid, \$75.

Married, Sunday, Jan. 11th, at the residence of the bride's father, Jacob Hoover, Mr. William Duke and Miss Priscilla Hoover. We wish them a happy new year.

Mr. J. W. Taylor has dismissed his school at Washington school house on account of measles. There are about 25 or 30 cases of measles besides several cases of mumps.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce Geo. W. Banger as a candidate for Sheriff of Ohio county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election, August, 1880.

A. C. Ellis is a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Ohio county at the next August election, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

New goods at Anderson's Bazaar this week.

Quarterly Court began last Monday and is still in session.

One barrel of Pickles for sale at THOMAS BROS.

With credit be it said, the dancing mania has somewhat subsided.

The demand for tenement houses in Hartford is far greater than the supply.

A large number of citizens of the county were in attendance at Quarterly Court Monday.

A trial of Piso's Cure will convince you that it is a good remedy for Coughs, Bronchitis and Asthma. 1-2m

Farmers coming to town say the roads are in a worse condition than they ever knew them at this time of the year.

We learn from the Echo that tobacco in Muhlenberg county has been selling at from five to eight cents per pound, crop round.

The weather for the last week has been exceedingly spring-like. Old citizens say they have never witnessed such an open winter before.

The mechanics are now busily engaged upon the inside work of the new school building, which is indeed a handsome ornament to the town.

Subscribers to this paper for 1880, who pay in full for the year, get a valuable book of 100 pages, free. Call early pay up, and obtain the premium. 1f

All notes or accounts due me and paid due, will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection if not settled within 30 days. J. W. FORD.

Mr. George Wes Bennett, of No Creek, has purchased land near Livermore, and has moved there. We regret to lose him from our community.

Measles and mumps prevail in nearly every locality of the county. In many neighborhoods the public schools, protracted meetings, &c., have been discontinued on that account.

If some of our mortified men would invest a few thousand dollars in the building of neat, small tenement houses, they would find it would prove a very compensable investment.

The notice in last week's issue, under the head of "Born," should have read R. M. Bennett instead of W. P. Bennett. Such mistakes will happen, but are gladly corrected by us.

John E. Pendleton, Jr., will call on those owing me, in and near town, for a settlement. Please be ready, as my books must be settled up in thirty days. J. W. FORD.

A account purchased by Mr. L. Rosenberger, the other day was found to contain, upon being broken open, a small but well developed nut growing upon the inside of the outer hull.

We call the attention of our readers to the able paper in this issue from the pen of "Amicus." "Whither are we drifting?" is a subject worthy of thought, and we ask a careful perusal of the thoughts presented by "Amicus."

We learn that Mr. Henry Tinley, of Central, Ohio, killed a four-toothed mule about recently, that was too heavy to be weighed by any scales in the community, although there were scales in town that drew 500 pounds.

All persons indebted to Dr. J. E. Pendleton by note or account, before Jan. 1st 1879, are requested to call at my office, upstairs opposite HERALD office, and settle the same. CHAS. M. PENDLETON, Collector of claims.

We were informed one day last week by a certain individual, who pretended to know, that three weddings in high life would transpire in this quiet village within the next week, but we think in making this statement our informant was wrestling with the truth and got thrown.

"The Home Guide, or A Book by 500 Ladies," is a volume of 100 pages, containing 1,000 practical recipes and hints on Cookery, the Household, the Toilet, the Sick Room, etc., a copy of which we present to every subscriber who pays in full for 1880. Improve this opportunity. 1-f

Persons owing me prior to 1st of January, 1880, are earnestly requested to come forward and settle. Hoping that those owing me will respond liberally to this call, and save me the trouble of having to place their accounts in the hands of an officer, I am respectfully, HENRY FIELD.

Wm. Foster, living near Hartford, sold his crop of tobacco last summer to John C. Riley at six cents per pound. He finished delivering his crop last Monday, which weighed 4,000 pounds—bringing him the neat little sum of \$240. He raised this crop on five acres of land—making an average of 1,213 pounds to the acre. Mr. Foster is a good farmer and stock raiser.

Mr. E. S. Edgerton respectfully informs the citizens of Hartford and vicinity, that he intends to remain at this place and carry on the painting business in all its branches, house, sign and carriage work, graining, paper hanging, &c., done in the latest style. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction. All favors in his line will be thankfully received, and promptly attended to. 42-4f. E. S. EDGERTON.

Go to the lecture at Court Hall to-night.

Shirting stripe—the best in America, at Anderson's Bazaar.

Remember that W. H. Williams & Son still want chickens.

For a pleasant evening's entertainment go to the Court Hall to-night.

Anderson's Bazaar will receive a lot of ladies' cloaks, at low prices, this week.

Turn out to-night and hear the lecture on phonology by Prof. G. W. Welch.

Just received, a large supply of fresh family groceries, at W. H. WILLIAMS & SON'S.

The people who are attending court this week are buying their goods at Anderson's Bazaar—killing two birds with one stone.

Eliza Young, the tinsorial artist of Calhoun, was here last week visiting his people. He is a worthy young man, and understands his trade, and attends close to business.

The report that was circulated Monday that the Hartford school had closed on account of measles, mumps and whooping-cough is a mistake, although these diseases are prevalent here.

"Trust Me, Darling, I'll be True," is the title of a new song, but our advice to girls is to heed not his pleading on short acquaintance, for his wife may be in some other town.

We have a card from one of our friends asking us to announce a certain mutual friend as a candidate for Sheriff. We never announce any man for any office without his authority for so doing accompanied by the regular fee, or an agreement to pay it some time soon.

We never miss an opportunity of securing favors for our patrons. We have recently arranged for eluding the HERALD and the Chelmsford Weekly Commercial for \$2.50, and in addition thereto give each subscriber a handsome book. The Commercial is a good newspaper and Independent Republican in politics. This is a big business in a small way that every subscriber ought to jump at. See advertisement elsewhere and subscribe at once.

Byron G. Townsend, a brother of J. C. Townsend, who was here from Chicago on a visit recently, reached here last Friday evening with his family, consisting of a wife and three children, two daughters and a son. They will become citizens of this place. Mr. Townsend will enter into partnership with his brother, Judge Townsend, in farming, stock raising, etc. We are pleased with this acquisition to our town, and offer the new comers a hearty welcome.

Full houses greeted Prof. G. W. Welch last night and night before, to hear his lectures on Phonology, all of whom were highly pleased both for the information imparted and the vein of humor with which his lectures were interspersed. The Professor is undoubtedly a fine delineator of character, as was evinced by his lucid description of those he examined. He will give another lecture to-night, and those who do not want to miss a treat should not fail to hear him.

A man at Westville, a Thinker by trade, and who understands as well sailing under that cognomen, has been repairing watches, clocks and jewelry in that locality. On Thursday last week he lit out for Kalamazoo, or some other unknown port, with a lot of watches and jewelry left with him for repair and had not, up to last accounts, been heard from. He had a gold watch of Mr. Haffey, merchant of that place, said to be worth \$3 dollars. He carried off, all told, about 300 dollars worth. The above are the facts as we learned them.

"Fallen?" Oh! what a sad word. How fearful the thought! Think of a lovely, beautiful, innocent maiden and compare her sunny, happy, joyous condition to that of the poor Cyrenian whose wretched existence is so truthfully and vividly portrayed in the poem on first page, and even then you will have but a faint idea of the ocean of torment, wretchedness, torture, agony, anguish, distress, degradation, ruin and despair that continually roll over the mind, memory and conscience of the being whose miserable existence is so perfectly painted in the poem. Read it carefully and then re-read it, and preserve the copy to read again, as it is one of the finest productions of the age.

## PERSONAL.

Miss Jeanie Bennett has been very sick with typhoid fever for several days.

Messrs. Torrence and Smith, two live business men of Rockport, called on us Monday.

Mr. Jas. W. Barrett, of Davises county, spent a day or two in town and county last week, visiting relatives.

C. W. Wilhoyte, Esq., of Owensboro, was in town last week. He took several orders while here in his line of goods.

Willie Chapman arrived at home Sunday from Cecil College, where he has been for several months attending school.

The family of W. G. Head, tobacco dealer, arrived from Louisville last Thursday, and are occupying rooms at the Hartford House.

Mrs. F. E. Kimbley and family, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Rockport, Ky., for two weeks past, returned home last Sunday evening.

Col. S. P. Love, of our neighboring town, Greenville, was in town last week, the guest of the Hartford House.

Col. S. P. Love was engaged in legal business here.

Our esteemed friend and former fellow-countymen, F. H. Dymond, Esq., of Sedgewick City, Kansas, called on us last Monday. He and wife are visiting old friends and relatives in this and Grayson county.

Mr. R. C. Duncan, formerly of Rockport, Ky., representing the wholesale grocery firm of Messrs. Johnston, Newman & Co., Louisville, was in town last Wednesday and Thursday on his maiden trip. Cola is one of the cleverest fellows we know of.

Harry Taylor and Willie Maxwell were registered as cabin passengers on one of the boats which left this port for New Orleans Saturday. We hope the alligators and gators will spare them enough life to tell of their wonderful voyage and hair-breadth escapes.

Our sanctum was honored last Friday by a visit from Mrs. Martha M. J. Edwards, and Miss Lelia Bennett, daughter of Joseph Bennett, Esq., living near the McLean community line. We conducted them through the office and explained, as best we could, the heart of printing. We welcome visitors at any time, and feel encouraged in our enterprise by their visits.

A postal received at this office from Judge R. S. Mosley, writer at Jacksonville, Florida, states that he is much improved in health, having gained five pounds since his arrival here. Fresh vegetables, supplemented with ice-cream and cake, strawberries and oranges, are among the things he is now enjoying. He left Jacksonville last Wednesday for Tallahassee, where any of his friends here wishing to write him will address him.

Stabbing in Woodbury.

We learn from a gentleman of Butler county that on Saturday evening last an affray occurred at Woodbury, Butler county, between Hanna Finley and Taylor Sprague. They were supposed to be under the influence of whisky at the time. They had a misunderstanding about something when Sprague struck Finley and was reaching for a rock when Finley stabbed him in the back or side. Sprague was thought to be dying on Sunday. Finley was arrested, waived examination and was held in bond of 500 dollars which was given.

Heavy Weights.

A few of our very delicate little men happened to be together a few evenings since, and concluded to test their average. Captain Burch Foster tipped the beam at 258½, E. O. Porter, of Stewartsville, 256; W. P. Foreman, 255; V. D. Stevens, of No Creek, 258½; Jas. Sullenger, 218½; Judge A. B. Baird, 207½; the six weighing a total of 1,404 pounds; being an average of 234 pounds.

Bound for the Ninny South.

F. W. Pirtle, E. C. Renfro and James Sullenger left our wharf last Saturday with two flat-boats, loaded with 25,000 staves and 150,000 hoop-poles, bound for the New Orleans market. The following composed the crew of the two boats: John Crow, Reuben Gross, Jack Wilson, Wm. Feemster, John Hudson, Harvey Condit, Sam C. Crawford, Clay Crawford, Wesley Stevens, Alex. Fielding, W. S. Pirtle, Charles Sullenger, white; Henry Smith, Carl Parks, Ben Carter, Ben Taylor, Frank Duke and John Statton, colored. We wish them a "bon" voyage and safe return, and liberal prices to the proprietors for their commerce.

Hartford Water Mills.

Go to the Hartford Water Mills for your graining. They keep up with their work. We grind wheat for one-tenth toll. We are prepared to grind by steam if the water is too high. We have a stable for use of our customers when weather is bad to stay at night. Wheat and corn wanted. We solicit your patronage.

JNO. R. & WM. PHIPPS.

New Bar-Room in Town.

We take this method of informing the citizens of Hartford and surrounding country that we have rented the well-known and popular bar-room connected with the Cannon House, where we will keep constantly on hand the best brands of whiskies, brandies, wines, &c., and also tobacco and cigars. Mr. M. F. Hines has been employed as clerk, who will be found ready to wait upon customers. Kindly soliciting your favor and patronage, we are respectfully,

F. M. HEYRIN & SON.

For Rent.

Carpenter or Wood Shop, on Market Street, if applied for at once. See J. W. Ford.

Wanted.

Those owing me either by note or account, to come forward and pay me. A liberal response to this call will be very thankfully received.

Respectfully, JOE T. MILLER.

Guard Against Consumption.

That life destroying scourge, by promptly subduing with the aid of Parker's Cougher, every attack of Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat. There is nothing like it. Acting powerfully upon the blood and skin, and the mucous surfaces of the throat and lungs, it speedily overcomes these dangerous disorders, prevents the development of the dread Consumption, and removes all pain and soreness from the lungs. It is wonderfully efficacious in Dyspeptic affections, and gives the most comforting relief from Headache, Diseases in the Stomach, Nervousness, Low Spirits, Wakefulness, Palpitation of the Heart, Heartburn, &c. It regulates the bowels, corrects both unnatural looseness and constipation and stimulates the Liver to healthy action. Buy a 50 ct. or \$1 bottle and try it. Sold by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro., druggists generally. 1 cow 3m.

Before the Court.

Our readers will remember in the HERALD of December 24th an account of the scholars of common school district No. 45 in this county endeavoring to dupe the teacher, Miss Sue D. Crow, to make her treat out of which a trouble grew that is now being heard in the courts. Samuel Greer, Sr., Samuel Greer, Jr., John Greer, Miss Emma Greer and Miss Caroline Westfield have been arrested for committing an assault upon Miss Crow. The case was set for trial last Monday before Judge Newton and was commenced and is still in progress. Messrs. J. P. Sandefer and Walker & Hubbard are prosecuting and Mr. H. D. McHenry is defending. Up to this writing the commonwealth is not through with proof. There are about 30 witnesses in all. We will give further particulars next week.

## The Last Warning.

Those indebted to me are hereby warned for the last time that they must pay me what they owe me. All those who fail to heed this notice by February 1st will find their accounts or notes in the hands of an officer for collection. 2-2t Z. WAYNE GRIFFIN.

## English Female Hitters.

The fact cannot be disputed or disguised, that these hitters constitute the grand climax of all remedial agents, for the immediate and permanent cure of chronic female complaints and monthly derangements. They have been fairly tested by thousands of happy females who have been cured by its use. It is adapted to married and single ladies, effecting cures after all other means have failed. Cases of hysterics, leucorrhoea, monthly weakness, nervous debility, and prostration, profluvium uteri, etc., it is specially adapted. At the "turn of life," or for girls who are pale and dull, its action is like magic.

BAILEY'S SALINE APERTIENT

Relieves indigestion, promotes healthful perspiration, refreshes and invigorates the weak and feeble, cures every species of headache, restores the deranged system, mitigates the pains of rheumatism, assists the falling appetite, cleanses and tones the stomach and bowels, operates favorably on the kidneys, allays the symptoms of fever, leucorrhoea, monthly weakness, nervous debility, and prostration, profluvium uteri, etc., it is specially adapted. At the "turn of life," or for girls who are pale and dull, its action is like magic.

Is there a man or woman who does not know the use of quinine? But its effects are so serious with many that they will not take it for chills, and thousands who have been cured by its use in preference if they knew the article. Day's Ague Tonic is far superior to quinine or anything else in the cure of chills, because it is not unpleasant to take, produces no evil effects, is a powerful anti-periodic, and when it cures the chills, they do not return as with quinine. Sold everywhere, or for sale in Hartford by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. 2-2t

## Marriage Bells.

On last Thursday evening, at 3 o'clock the nuptials of Mr. August Etzel and Miss Lizzie Fitz Patrick, of this place, were celebrated at the Methodist Church by Rev. J. S. McDaniel. The wedding was witnessed by a large attendance of the beauty and fashion of town, who seemed touched by the solemnity and impressiveness of the ceremony that made two hearts one. Mr. Etzel has been a citizen of our town but a short time, but the manner in which he has conducted himself while here, has won the admiration of all with whom he has become acquainted. He is a soldier, brave, and a scholar, young man, and master of his trade, but and shoo-making. The bride, who was raised an orphan, is entitled to much credit for her deportment, having to fight life's battles unaided by the influence, support and protection of a father.

The following persons made bridal presents:

H. D. Taylor and wife, J. W. Ford and wife, Mrs. Jennie Mosley, F. E. Kimbley and wife, Mrs. Jennie McHenry, W. H. Moore and wife, J. S. Vaught and wife, D. F. Tracy and wife, Dr. J. T. Miller, R. P. Rowe, J. P. Barrett, Clarence Handrick, R. C. Handrick, C. W. Phillips, Judge W. F. Gregory, E. R. Murrell, L. F. Condit, Potter & Condit, E. L. Sullenger, L. Rosenberg, W. H. Griffin, Seth McDowell, Williams Bros., L. P. Foreman, E. Small, Handrick & Nall, Klein & Bro., W. T. King, S. W. Auler, Henry Weinsheimer, Judge Ben Newton, S. K. Cox, Thomas Bros., W. H. Maury, J. F. Fox and Henry Field.

The couple are cordially and happily domiciled in the room over Phillips' store.

Time cannot but bless a union of purity, and as they pass together down the corridors of time, may the sunshine of prosperity attend them and may their path grow brighter and brighter through old age to that celestial paradise where flowers bloom perpetually.

## Religious.

Rev. J. S. McDaniel, pastor of the M. E. Church here, preached to a large and attentive audience last Sunday.

Rev. G. J. Bean preached to an appreciative audience last Sunday night.

Rev. J. E. Austin, A. B. Smith and Williams have been conducting a protracted meeting at Cool Spring's Church since last Saturday one week ago. They are all able divines and were getting a great interest worked up when we last heard from them.

The protracted meeting at Mount Carmel, conducted by Rev. J. S. Coleman and W. C. Taylor, has been quite a success. There had been, up to Monday last, about 60 conversions and 85 accessions to the church, and the meeting is still progressing with unabated zeal.

## ANOTHER VICTIM OF KING ALCOHOL.

Wm. H. Letcher killed at McHenry—His End Reached From the Body by a Train of Cars.

Wm. H. Letcher, of Skilesville, Muhlenberg county, Ky., has been working as a bricklayer, for Dr. S. A. Jackson, of Rockport, who had a contract to put up some houses for the McHenry Coal Company. He had been drunk for three days, and on last Monday evening he started to go to his boarding house, Mrs. McCoy's. It seems from the position of the body that he had lain down to rest with his head on the outside rail, at the short curve above McHenry, when train No. 6 came along at 2:25 p. m. The engineer could not see him. The engine and six cars loaded with coal, ran over him before the train could be stopped. His head was completely severed from the body. Some think he intended suicide, but there is no evidence of this except the position of the body when struck by the train. Justice J. D. Byers, in the absence of the Coroner, empaneled a jury, who returned a verdict "That deceased came to his death by being drunk and laying on the railroad track, and was killed by train No. 6, running over him." Letcher leaves a wife, but no children.

## The Safe.

A splendid safe for sale at a good bargain. Call at once on John P. Barrett.

## A Race Track in Town.

We have engaged Mr. V. M. Metcalfe to lecture for the benefit of those who may attend our corn and tobacco fair. He is thoroughly posted in agriculture in all its phases, is decidedly practical in his notions and is a pleasant entertaining speaker.

Our fair will take place so soon as the season is suitable and gives the farmers a chance to select their best samples which can be done while stripping and husking. We will give due notice of the time through the paper.

## New Barber Shop.

The only first class shop ever in Calhoun, can be found next door to L. W. Gate's law office. You can get work done on Sunday as well as any other day in the week, at very low prices. Give me a call, I am here to stay. Only 10 cents a shave. ELISHA YOUNG.

## Intenders and Patentes

Should seek for instructions, terms, references, &c., to Edison Brothers, Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C., who furnish the same without charge. Edison Brothers is a well-known and successful firm of large experience, having been established in 1866.

## The Best Horse-book in the World.

A treatise on the horse and his diseases, by Dr. B. J. Kendall, of Enosburgh Falls, Vermont. It is nicely illustrated with 34 engravings, and is full of useful horse knowledge. Every horse owner should have a copy of it. We will give a copy FREE to every subscriber of THE HARTFORD HERALD FOR 1880.

## Rates of Travel.

From Hartford to Louisville, \$5.40  
To Elizabethtown and return, 7.25  
To Rockport and return, 1.25  
To Rockport and return, 1.40  
To Greenville and return, 3.15

J. S. VAUGHT.

## New Undertaker's Shop.

We have a fine assortment of coffins, caskets, marbleized white, rosewood, mahogany and poplar. Also a very fine lot of shroudings, handkerchiefs and emblems of different kinds. Call and see our stock before you make your purchases. Our motto is to sell low for the money. We have the finest lot that has ever been brought to this market.

G. J. BEAN & SON, Hartford, Ky.

## Wanted.

Fifteen miners at Mining City, on Green River. Work the year round. GREEN & BARRIE RIVER NAV. CO. 3-2t

## Dr. TUTT'S Expectorant!

IN 25 CTS. AND \$1 BOTTLES.

Its properties are Demulcent, Nutritive, Balsamic, Soothing and Healing. Combining all these qualities, it is the most effective LUNG BALM ever offered to sufferers from pulmonary diseases.

DR. J. F. HAYWOOD, of New York, voluntarily indorses it.

—READ WHAT HE SAYS:—

Dr. TUTT'S Expectorant is a most valuable remedy for all cases of lung disease, whether acute or chronic. It is a most effective LUNG BALM ever offered to sufferers from pulmonary diseases.

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Educational.

VISITATION NOTES.

No. 35—Jas. Gentry, Chairman; Clint Walker, Teacher; 25 scholars present; five classes in spelling, six in reading, one in history, two in arithmetic, six recitations per day; deportment good. Use Butler's and Webster's spellers, Goodrich's readers and McGuffey's Readers, Vanable's history, Butler's grammar, Mitchell's geography, Ray's arithmetic, House 1820; old box house, one nine-light window in one side, other window two lights high; ceiling too low and open. Near a third of the glass in the large window is out. Wood stove, pipe goes out the wall. House is not comfortable and should be condemned. Benches have backs to them but are all too high. The teacher appears to be doing his duty, and nothing is lacking but a good house.

No. 70—R. Duff, Chairman; W. H. Capper, Teacher, 18 present; four classes spell, five read, one in grammar, three in arithmetic. Use Butler's spellers, Goodrich's readers, Ray's arithmetic, Department good, attendance irregular. Wages, public money and day scholars. Log school house, 1820; two six-light windows on one side, on the other a long window two-lights high; coal stove; blackboard bad; two of the seats have backs, and all are bad. None of the scholars write on paper. Trustees have failed to furnish coal, and the children have to pick up chunks to make a fire.

No. 10—B. C. Warden, Chairman; G. W. Gibbs, Teacher, 10 present. Three classes spell, three read, one in history, three in arithmetic, one in grammar. Use Webster's spellers, Butler's readers, Ray's arithmetic. Five recitations per day. Five write on paper. In November the school averaged 22; in December the average fell to 12. Something the matter. Log house, not good; benches bad, coal stove; the teacher appeared disheartened.

No. 44—Elisha Miller, Chairman; P. C. Capper, Teacher, 20 present. Five classes in spelling, four in reading, one in history, two in grammar, three in geography, four in arithmetic, one in algebra. Ten write on paper. Use Butler's spellers and readers, Goodrich's grammar, Ray's arithmetic and algebra. Five to six recitations per day. Conduct good, attendance regular, home-kept, wages \$25 per month. This is a good school well conducted.

No. 6—Robt. Duncan, Chairman; H. B. Taylor, Teacher, 44 present. Six classes spell, five read, two in history, one in grammar, two in geography, three in arithmetic, two in algebra, 11 write on paper. Butler's spellers, Goodrich's readers and history, Butler's grammar, Mitchell's geography, Ray's arithmetic and algebra, has four recitations per day. Wages \$40 per month. House good, benches good, deportment good. This school is Hamilton is a good school, by one of the best educators in the county.

No. 65—Thomas Maddox, Chairman; A. H. Ross, Teacher, 35 present. Four classes spell, six read, two in history, two in grammar, two in geography, three in arithmetic, one in algebra; only four write on paper. Use Butler's spellers, Goodrich's readers and history, Butler's grammar, Mitchell's geography, Ray's arithmetic and algebra; has four recitations per day. Wages \$22 per month. Log house 20x22, ceiling over head, coal stove in cellar, is old and a new one is needed, had no brown. This school is doing well.

No. 81—D. P. Swindell, Chairman; Miss M. R. C. Nourse, Teacher; 18 present. Four classes spell, seven read, one in history, one in grammar, one in geography, four in arithmetic, six scholars write on paper. Use Webster's spellers, Butler's and Goodrich's readers, Goodrich's history, Butler's grammar, Mitchell's geography, Ray's arithmetic and algebra; has four recitations per day. Wages \$26 per month; deportment good; house good; only two benches have backs, blackboard, coal stove. The teacher appears to be doing his duty, but a feud in the neighborhood is the cause of the school being thinly attended.

No. 82—Rockport—S. A. Jackson, Chairman; S. H. Miller, Teacher; 45 present. Two classes in spelling, five in reading, one in history, two in grammar, two in geography, three in arithmetic, one in algebra, two in philosophy, one in Latin, one in trigonometry. Use Webster's spellers and dictionary, Goodrich's readers and history, Butler's grammar, Montpelier's geography, Ray's arithmetic, Davis' trigonometry; has six recitations per day; deportment good; attendance regular. Good house well arranged. A successful school.

COLONIAL SCHOOL AT ROCKPORT.  
Allen Martin, Chairman; Alice Sumners, Teacher; 15 present. Three classes in spelling, four in reading, one in arithmetic, one in geography. Use each book as they can get. House good, but not furnished. This is a good school.

A. B. BAIRD, Commissioner.

Among the most remarkable productions of this age and country is Hall's Hair Renewer. Its success is unparalleled. It is sought after by rich and poor, high and low, young and old. Inhabitants of foreign lands—the people of Australia, of Europe, and of South America find means to get it at whatever cost. It is because it restores youthfulness and beauty, and gives a more agreeable complexion. If you are getting bald, try it. Try it if you are getting gray, or if you have any disease of the scalp. Try it if you wish a good hair dressing. It will not disappoint you.—*Minn. (Ind.) News.*

The Missouri penitentiary, under a proper system of convict labor, paid into the State Treasury last year net proceeds amounting to \$18,844.22 out of total receipts of 108,100.28. That is good management, and the Warren system did it. The fact is worthy the attention of our Legislature.—*Courier-Journal.*

Household & Farm Notes.

CHEAP WALKS ABOUT THE HOUSE.—Nothing adds more to the comfort of those who live in farm houses than dry walks leading to the street and all the outbuildings. They should generally be elevated a few inches from the ground so that they may be easily kept clear of snow and mud. Very excellent walks may be made of concrete or of brick set in sand. They should be laid out in a serpentine line, and the spaces between them should be filled with gravel. Scriming them by six inches in size make very good supports for the planks. By placing them edge to edge, they make a surface that is elevated. Two planks, each a foot wide make a good walk. Supports should be placed every six feet to prevent sagging. They may be made of iron or of wood. The feet to a walk of thickened. Another style of walk may be made at less expense and will be nearly as convenient. The sides are hewn or sawed, and are bound together with their flaved every eight or ten feet. Saplings six or eight inches in diameter may be employed instead of heavy timbers. The space between them should be filled with earth covered with sand or gravel. Stone walks are very durable, and in some localities they may be cheaply constructed. Walks made of concrete are liable to crack, and unless they are raised some inches above the surface of the ground it will be quite difficult to keep them clean. In the great majority of cases the plank walk first described will be found the most satisfactory.

REMOVING OLD APPLE TREES.—Remove all dead wood and much that is obviously diseased or otherwise obviously useless, but do not prune or thin out the branches excessively. When the trees are thoroughly wet, as after a heavy dew, cut them back with fresh, sloped line. A ladder will be necessary for the disting to be efficient, and the line must not be used sparingly; it will adhere to the branches and split, and will kill the moss. This alone will benefit the trees, and the removal of the surface soil from a good distance round the stems, and applying a heavy dressing of rich manure, will further benefit them.—*London Cottage Gardener.*

WHITEWASHING TREES.—Whitewashing the stems of orchard trees, says *Gardener's Monthly*, has a very beneficial effect in clearing away old bark and destroying the eggs of innumerable insects. The white color is bad, throw in a little sand or some other matter to make it brown. In greenhouses sulphur has been found of benefit in keeping down mildew. Possibly if mixed with the whitewash in tree dressing, it might do good against fire blight, and such like fungal troubles.

VALUE OF WOOD ASHES.—A bushel of ashes represents the mineral matter of from two to four tons of vegetable matter. They are therefore very valuable on soils that have been over-cropped. The mineral elements in ashes are a form of belatedly available food for plants. Ashes contain potash, lime, magnesia, phosphoric acid, sulphuric acid, etc.; potash being in the greatest proportion. Prof. R. C. Keldie, of the Michigan Agricultural College, says, that "if farmers will try the experiment of dressing their clover meadows with wood ashes, or will apply it to their turnips and ruta bagas, they will not hereafter sell their ashes for six pence a bushel and take watered soil soap for their pay." Save all the ashes made this winter and test the matter next season. All experience shows that the value of wood ashes for fertilizing purposes is great.

FRUITFUL PASCARAS.—Two eggs, one-half pint milk, two ounces granulated sugar, two ounces butter, flour and jelly. Beat the butter and sugar to a cream; beat the eggs separately, the yolks to the cream and the whites to a froth, and add the yolks to the butter and sugar; stir the milk into this ingredients; beat six thin plates; stir two ounces of flour with teaspoonful of baking powder and stir it quickly into the above named mixture, with the whites of the eggs; put the batter quickly upon the buttered plates, and bake the pancakes brown in a quick oven; dust them with powdered sugar, lay them one over the other, with a little jelly between; dust the top with sugar and serve them hot.

FARMING TOOLS.—If more care was taken of farming tools a great deal of unnecessary expense might be avoided. It is a wise saying: "A place for everything, and everything in its place." We know some good farmers who are so indifferent to the care of tools that a large portion of the profits they make upon the farm are lost in the carelessness of keeping tools, or in other words, their profits might be much larger through judicious management in this respect. On many a farm hoes, shovels, forks and other tools are to be looked upon when wanted, and this looking up sometimes consumes more time than would be required by the job of work itself. It sometimes happens that a farmer has a tool he has never used, and he has a place for it, but he has never used it. He has a place for it, but he has never used it. He has a place for it, but he has never used it.

VALUABLE PAINT.—The Germans, the world over, are celebrated for their industrious habits and thrift, have a maxim that "painting is no expense." This theory, taken in a comprehensive view, is undoubtedly correct. An occasional coat of paint on the outside of buildings prolongs their durability, and on metallic surfaces prevent corrosion. It is a matter of doubt, however, whether board fences, on account of their being exposed on either side to the wind, rain and sun, remain in a sound condition any longer by receiving an occasional coat of paint. We have seen them, when not protected by any substance, standing after an existence of fifty years. Frame houses and barns are often painted in dark colors, which are preferable to white in this latitude, as they have a tendency to absorb color, and render the structure warmer than they would be if painted with a white or light shade. The whitewashing of walls and outbuildings produces a tone of neatness, but after a heavy rain or two, the previous faded color is decidedly unattractive. Paint is more durable in its nature, and when applied to either buildings or farming utensils well repays the expense, and when the latter are refreshed in appearance by an occasional application it is in every respect of advantage.

CHARCOAL FOR FOWLS.—An old turkey pater gives the following experiment: Four turkeys were fed on meal, boiled potatoes and oats. Four others of the same breed were also fed at the same time, confined in another pen and fed daily on the same article, but with one pint of very finely pulverized charcoal mixed with their food. The meal and potatoes were also fed in the pen which had been supplied with charcoal, they being much the fattest, and the meat being greatly superior in point of tenderness and flavor.

Further is Getting Well.

My daughter says, "How much better father is since he used Hall's Pills." He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable, and we are so glad that he used our Bitters.—*A Lady of Rochester, N.Y.*

E. CULVERHOUSE, general manager of the Nashville, Chattanooga, and St. Louis railroad, formerly the St. Louis and Southern, arrived in the city yesterday and has established his headquarters in the building on the north-east corner of Third and Chestnut streets.—*N. Louis Republican, Jan. 3.*

PADUCAH AND ELIZABETH-TOWN R. R.

In effect Jan. 10th, 1890.

| TRAINS BOTH WAYS.   | Leave Paducah | Arrive Elizabethtown |
|---------------------|---------------|----------------------|
| Leave Paducah       | 6:00 A. M.    | 6:30 A. M.           |
| Leave Elizabethtown | 11:20 A. M.   | 11:50 A. M.          |
| Leave Paducah       | 3:30 P. M.    | 4:00 P. M.           |
| Leave Elizabethtown | 8:30 P. M.    | 9:00 P. M.           |

| TRAINS BOTH WAYS.   | Leave Paducah | Arrive Elizabethtown |
|---------------------|---------------|----------------------|
| Leave Paducah       | 6:00 A. M.    | 6:30 A. M.           |
| Leave Elizabethtown | 11:20 A. M.   | 11:50 A. M.          |
| Leave Paducah       | 3:30 P. M.    | 4:00 P. M.           |
| Leave Elizabethtown | 8:30 P. M.    | 9:00 P. M.           |

OWENSBORO & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

Takes effect Monday, Sept. 1st, 1890.

| TRAINS SOUTH.   | Leave Owensboro | Arrive Nashville |
|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Leave Owensboro | 8:00 A. M.      | 8:30 A. M.       |
| Leave Nashville | 11:20 A. M.     | 11:50 A. M.      |
| Leave Owensboro | 3:30 P. M.      | 4:00 P. M.       |
| Leave Nashville | 8:30 P. M.      | 9:00 P. M.       |

| TRAINS NORTH.   | Leave Nashville | Arrive Owensboro |
|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Leave Nashville | 6:00 A. M.      | 6:30 A. M.       |
| Leave Owensboro | 11:20 A. M.     | 11:50 A. M.      |
| Leave Nashville | 3:30 P. M.      | 4:00 P. M.       |
| Leave Owensboro | 8:30 P. M.      | 9:00 P. M.       |

Trains daily except Sunday.

E. CULVERHOUSE, Supt.

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